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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, April 9, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.50 o'clock

The Little Plain was given a thorough spring clean-up Monday. East Hampton has already reported Liberty Loan subscriptions of 44,006. Double Feature Moving Picture Bill. Its quota was 43,000.

Niantic physicians have found it necessary to raise their prices, begin-ning the first of April.

A meeting of the Vineyard Work-ers was held with Miss Ruby Vaughn, 34 Warren street, Monday evening.

Monday afternoon The Farther Lights of the Central Baptist church met with Miss Sybil Palmer, Broad

Belgian residents here displayed their country's flag Monday, in honor of the 43d birthday of their heroic

At a Victory War Rally to be held in the Essex Public hall Wednesday night, George S. Palmer of New Lon-don will speak.

Arrangements are being made this year to have Mothers' Day, May 12th, noted in the army and navy, with spe-cial significance.

License your dogs in the town clerk's office now. Female dogs \$10.25, male and spayed dogs \$1.25. One dollar extra after May 1st.—adv.

For convenience of those interested, 48 books pertaining to gardening have been listed for ready reference by the librarian of the Otia Library.

The Wilcox Fertilizer company has sold the last of its three menhaden steamers, the Annie L. Wilcox, to the F. M. Dyer company for \$20,000.

Two more names are to be added to Trinity Methodist church roll of honor, Dr. James Smith at Camp Upton, and Norman C. Armstrong, in France.

The planet Jupiter continues inter estingly in view in the western evan-ing sky during April. It will set about 9 p. m., on the 15th, and 8 p. m. the 20th.

City men who have come to some of the suburban places for the fishing season are having vexatious experi-ences getting cars stalled in certain of the back roads' mud.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Christopher Hy-ston Morgan of Mystic, and Miss Marfon Kathryn Pilsbry of Chicago in that city, Saturday, April 20.

The new owner Charles W. Morse, the noted financier, and his son, B. W. Morse, both of New York, arrived Sunday noon and visited the Groton iron Works at Groton and Noank.

of his policy of revoking licenses held by persons addicted to the use of drugs, has already taken up in a short time fifty-two licenses throughout the

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Davis, No. 5 West road, Rockville, Saturday evening their daughter, Miss Alice M. Davis, and Herbert Sloan of Broad Brook were united in marriage. Mr. Sloan is in the army and is on a seven-day furlough.

On Wednesday, at 8 p. m., The Plaut-Cadden Company will demonstrate in their taiking machine warerooms how to learn wireless telegraphy by the aid of a taiking machine. It is simply wonderful! The demonstration is free and will last about half an hour,—adv.

Jail prisoners in Fairfield county are to be made to work so as to help toward the support of their families, and they will be worked outside also, following the plan of Windham county jall at Brooklyn, where the prisoners earned \$13,000 for the county last

According to the New London Telegraph, Camp Dewey at Kitemang on the Thames, the summer training camp of the junior naval reserve, is to open this year for its third season, June 20. It is expected there will be over a thousand cadets there this summer.

Raymond Maine of Preston, while n a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. letsey Maine, of North, Stonington, was bitten quite badly by a dog. Dr. Thurman P. Maine conveyed the lad to Backus hospital in Norwich, where his wounds were treated. He has re-

Quiet preparations have been concluded at Backus hospital, Norwich, under direction of Supt. F. Leon Hutchins for possible war emergency calls. Five weeks' supply of surgical dressings have been prepared, 160 cots would be procurable and a list of nurses for immediate duty is ready.

Someone has discovered that a former frequent Norwich visitor, the late Horace Johnson of Middle Haddam was the first man in the United States to receive money under an accident insurance policy, in 1864, when struck by a train while walking on the tracks, collecting a Travelers benefit of \$25.

Hundreds of bakers from all over Connecticut gathered at New Haven Saturday with Federal Food Adminis-trator Scoville and heard him ex-plain a wheat conservation measure which will require after April 14, that bakers make their victory bread with at least 25 per cent. of substitutes.

Owing to an omitted line Monday, all the names in the orchestra which entertained the hospital patients Sunday were not given. The attractive programme was arranged by Mrs. Danihy, the orchestra including Waiter W. Lang, violin, Frank S. Galligan, cornet, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Danihy, piano.

Mrs. William Lyons, of Mechanics-ville, while visiting in Woonsocket, R. L., gave Robert Levine a \$20 bill in payment for a \$1.50 purchase accepted 50 cents as her change and departed. The merchant's cash register showed him he was \$15 ahead, so he told The Evening Call and in this way Mrs. Lyons set her money issale

PERSONALS

Rev. H. A. Beadle of Pomfret Cen-er, formerly of Franklin, is among the newly listed members of the Con-section Prison association for the past

William H. Cardwell of 313 Main street, who is seriously ill, and who was operated on at the Backus hospital Monday morning, was resting comfortably last evening.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE

A double feature moving picture bill is being shown at the Davis theatre for the first three days of the week. One of the features is the Douglas Fairbanks film. This happy-go-lucky star with the smile that, won't wear off is seen in Headin' South a western cowboy production, full of, vim and action from start to finish. Fairbanks appears as a western cowboy who speed mixed up in a whole lot of trouble on the Mexican border and who as usual comes out on top. The popular screen artist introduces a number of hair-raising stunts with his pony, Smiles.

The Stainless Barrier is the name of the other feature, a five-part Tri-angle production in which Irene 'Hunt stars. The picture is strongly dra-matic. The comedy film is entitled Somebody's Wife.

OBITUARY.

Rev. William De Loss Love, D. D. Rev. William De Loss Love, D. D., formerly principal of Broadway grammar school, this city, and president of the Connecticut Humane society since 1899, pastor for many years of the Pearl street Congregational church and its successor the Parallel and the successor the Parallel a

Gurley. He was born in New Haven Nov. 29, 1851, a son of Rev. William De Loes Love and Matilda Wallace Love. His father held pastorates in this state, in Massachusetts and in Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Love prepared for college at the Milwaukee academy and entered Hamilton college, where he received the degre of bachlor of arts in 1873 and the degree of master of arts in 1876. For a year after his graduation he was instructor in methorsetic and e was instructor in mathematics and he was instructor in mathematics and natural science in the Leicester, Mass, Military academy. He became principal of the Broadway grammar school in Norwich, where he remained until 1875, when he entered the Andover Theological seminary, graduating with the degree of bachelor af divinity in 1878

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The New London district committee for the sale of Liberty bonds has appointed a sub-committee for the sale of Liberty bonds has appointed a sub-committee for the sale of Liberty bonds has appointed a sub-committee for the sale of Liberty bonds has appointed a sub-committee for the sale of Liberty bonds has appointed a sub-committee for the sale of Liberty bonds have not been supply pastor of the sale of Liberty Managard.

Spanish War Veterans are called upon by their mational commander-incided, Henry W. Busch, to give foliase the present his pastorate in Lancaster and traveled in Europe and the far came supply pastor of the Second Congregational church in Keene, N. Hand on the Managard of the War of the Second Congregational church in Keene, N. Hand on the Managard of the Second Congregational church in Keene, N. Hand on the Shore Lime section of the New Haven road yet and will not until the underground bridges are all fortified, which will take another week at least.

The new Mikado engines have not shown up in the Shore Lime section of the New Haven road yet and will not until the underground bridges are all fortified, which will take another week at least.

Chaplain E. J. Lynch, of the National Army, a former curate at St. Mary's church, Battich has writer catholic pastors here to request that they ald in making the Camp Devention of the New Haven road yet and will be completed on the camp Devention of the New Haven road yet and will be completed on the camp Devention of the New Haven road yet and will be completed by the supply pastor of the Second Congregation of the New Haven road yet and will not until the underground bridges are all fortified, which will take another the propose of the supply pastor of the Second Congregation of the Second Congregatio

and the Christian Indians of New England, and many monographs on New England history and pamphiets and papers on local history.

In 1894 he was given the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy by Hamilton college. He was chaplain of the Convection: Seelers, Co Hamilton college. He was chaplain of the Connecticut Society. Sons of the American Revolution. He was a member of the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth branch. He was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars; the American Antiquarian society, the Twilight club, and the Connecticut Historical society, being corresponding secretary of the last named.

Dr. Love leaves his wife and four The Home Guards Will.

Dr. Love Jeaves his wife and four children: Lieutenant William DeLoss Love, Jr., Coast Artillery corps, Fortress Monroe, Va.; Mrs. Harry L. Sevin of Chicago, Mrs. Laurence Legnox of Boston, and Miss Anne H. Love, who lives at home. He leaves a circular control of the control of Boston, and Miss Anne H. Love, who lives at home. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Walter S. Alexander of Oak Park, Chicago; and three brothers, the Rev. Dr. Archibald L. Love of Brooklyn, N. T., Henry M. Love, an attorney in Utica, N. Y., and Edward Love, a chemist in New York. Mrs. Laura E. Hart, wife of the Rev. Dr. Hastings H. Hart of the Russell Sage foundation, who died in 1900 was a foundation, who died in 1900, was a sister of Dr. Inve.

Reception for Dancing Class. Monday evening Prof. P. J. Clifford of New Haven held a reception for the dancing class conducted by him in the Chamber of Commerce hall during the past season. There were about 40 present and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Favors consisting of flags a late hour. Favors consisting of flags and caps were given out during the evening. Mrs. Elizameth Danihy was in charge of the music. The committee in charge of the affeir comprised Misses Mary Shugrue, Irene Wilson, Gladys Rathbone, Elsie Jacobson and Marian Bliver, and James McNally and Harry Raphael. Punch was served by the committee.

Will Re-estimate South Street Matter Paul Peloquin, who was recently awarded \$500 for damages caused to his property by the laying out of South street, has petitioned the super for court through his attorney. Joseph T. Fanning, for a reassessment of the damaged. Judge Greene will appoint three freeholders to go into the mat-

Bristol.—On account of the numerous fires that have been caused by the burning of brush about this city, it has been decided not to issue any more permits allowing anyone to burn brush until rain lessens the danger of fire.



HABEAS CORPUS CASE DISMISSED

Mario Host Claims His Sixteen Year Old Bride is Kept From Him by Her Parents-Asked Superior Court to Issue Order Compelling Them to Release Her-Petition Dismissed Without Prejudice and Without Costs.

The petition brought to the superior court by Mario Host of Westerly asking the court to issue an order compelling Allen Main and Niletta Main, his wife, of Clark's Falls, North Stonington, to give up possession of their 16 year old daughter, Ruby, whom Host has married, was dismissed without prejudice and without costs by Judge Gardiner Greene on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock following a lengthy hearing held in the common council chamber at the courthouse.

Host claimed that Mr. and Mrs. Main were detaining the young girl and would not allow her to live with him. The defendants, who are very desirous of having their daughter reside with them and who do not wish her to live with Host, her husband, claimed that Host, who is an Austrian and an allen enemy, is barred from foringing any such action during the present war with the central powers.

Judge Greene in dismissing the petition of the such that see ob-

Pearl street Congregational church, and its successor, the Farmizgion avenue Congregational church, Hartford, and a well known writer on subjects pertaining to Colonial days in New England, died Monday morning at 3.40 at his home, No. 354 Laurel street, Hartford.

The hearing was held in the common council chamber, as Judge Shummon council chamber as Judge Shummon council chamber, as Judge Shummon council chamb

Hartford.

Dr. Love became ill with grip four Wasis ago. His illness developed fatal complications and for several days his condition had given little hope of recovery.

Dr. Love was a descendant in the fifth generation from Robert Love, a sergeant in the Revolutionary war. Other lines of descent were from Lieut. William Clark and Capt. Samuel Gurley. He was born in New Haven Nov. 23, 1851, a son of Rev. William

Awarded in This State.

Monday evening a well attended Boy

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cal Home Guard companies will march in the parade to be given in this city Saturday by the Norwich boys at

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Manning Assist in Programme,

Monday evening the boys in the christ church choir gave an enjoya-le concert at the state tuberculosis

sanatorium under the direction of Choirmaster William F, Habekotte. The boys were assisted by Miss Lu-cille O. Lord and Mrs. William Man-ning. All the numbers were well ren-dered and were heartily applauded.

SANATORIUM PATIENTS

MARCH IN PARADE

bringing any such action during the present war with the central powers.

Judge Greene in dismissing the petition without prejudice and without costs felt that it was best that matters remain as they are at present and that steps should be taken at once to test the marriage in the Rhode Island courts, the marriage having taken place in that state.

The hearing was held in the common council chamber, as Judge Shumway was coculiation and the superior court. She never told her daughter not to go to Westerly. Her daughter did not care to go anyway was coculiation to the superior court.

AT TOWN HALL FRENCH ORPHAN FUND Troop 11 Gets the President's Flag Mrs. Edith R. Abbott Appears Under Auspices of Parish House Associ-

BENEFIT LECTURE FOR

Monday evening a well attended Boy Scout rally was held in the town hall with Arthur L. Peale, president of the local council, in the chair. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag, after which Arthur L. Libbey, chairman of the local war bureau, gave a short talk on the Liberty loan. Nathan A. Gibbs spoke briefly on the meeting of the national statut committee. Scout Through special arrangements with the Parish House association, the April meeting of the Art Students' association was held on Monday evening at the Osgood Memorial.

Mrs. William Birge, the president, spoke bridly of the liberty loan, and asking each member of the Art association to give an accounting of how she stood on the three loans. The subject of writing the various state senshe stood on the three loans. The subject of writing the various state senators and congressmen to help repeat the zone system for second class postage was mentioned; on account on war conditions the Docent committee will postpone their usual work with the public school children this year. The progress of the Kate Morse Memorial tablet was commented on and the latest news from the French orphans, adopted by the association, of whom there are now four, while several others have been taken by individual members.

Mrs. James J. Boyd of Brooklyn. N. Y., formerly of this city, was recently run down by an automobile and seriously injured. She sustained a severe scalp wound, a broken rib and a possible Potts fracture of the ankle. Mrs. Boyd improving. Mr. Boyd, who was formerly connected with the American Strawboard company of this city, is now with the F. G. Marquardt, Inc., New York. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are making their home in Brooklyn.

It is quite different though, when one studies that wonderful work of art, the Ghent altar piece, now in the Ber-lin museum; there is nothing that lin museum; there is nothing that seeps apparently to lead up to this, but study makes it clear why there appears to be this artistic vacuum. The pictures that originally led up to the Ghent altar piece are hidden away in manuscript; one can find but few paintings that, precede the 15th century. The Flemish artists went to Paris and worked for wealthy patrons there and thus their early style was a mixed one; one may see traces of both northern and Italian art, and a co-hesion of the two, which resulted in the wonderful Ghent altar piece, by Von Eych.

Miss Abbott showed a series of his beautiful little minatures done in 1380-1417 for the Duc de Berry. These are a series of illustrations, showing Saturday by the Norwich boys at Camp Devens who are coming to raise money for the overseas fund of the 301st Machine Gun battallon. The beys will arrive in Norwich Friday right. The parade wil form at the armory on McKinley avenue at 7 of clock Saturday evening and will go down Frankin streat to the square, over Main street to Burnham square, countermarch to Washington square, countermarch over Main street to Shetucket street, down Shetucket street to Water street and Olympic hall. Inasmuch as Tubbs' band is to contribut eits assistance in the parade and in the hall, Leader John Swahn is anxious to get in touch with all musicians who are willing to give their services. the months, most interesting in com-position and detail, January is repre-sented by a Testival or pageant, rich in courtly qualities, naturalism, and eccleastical gembolisms, with cos-tumes of gorganus tapestry. The panel for February showed qualities not un-like those of the 17th century artists, and exaggerated prospective, a keen and exaggerated prospective, a keen feeling for landscape and intimate touches, singularly resembling those one finds in an Alden Weir etching of today. April sybpolized the spirit of northern art in festival array, while the panel for June demonstrated a better of feeling and or landscape. while the panel for June demonstrated a rhythm of design and a feeling for Gothic architecture. July and August gave clearly wrought evidences of sympathy for the common people, as we find it in Millet's work. The "Triumph of Death" is a remarkable artistic parable showing the comparative values of life and its ending.

The Ghent altar piece is chief of

ending.

The Ghent altar piece is chief of the Flemish school of the 15th century, and thoroughly characetristic. This shows the hieratic conception of the Almighty, as of great majority and aloofness. The altar piece is composed of manypanels, all types quite characteristic of Flemish art. The panel of the Virgin is especially marked by its lock of idealization. That of the Singing Angels is one of the loveliest; its Flemish characterizations are very pronounced. The dered and were heartily applauded.

The following programme was given:
Boys, America: Miss Lucille Lord,
The Moon Drops Low, Cadman: Mra.
William Manning. In the Catacombs:
boys, "Till the Clouds Roll By from
"Oh, Boy!": Miss Lord, The Open Secret, Woodman: Mrs. Manning, Mrs.
Casey, the Beauty Doctor: boys, Old
Fashioned Wife, from Oh, Boy; Miss
Lord, If I Were a Bird, Bruno Huhn:
Mrs. Manning, Bessle on Conservation: boys, Missouri Lullaby: boys,
Keep the Home Fircs Burning. tions are very pronounced. The northern painter draws angels in ecclestical robes in direct contrast to Boys, America; Miss Lucille Lord, The Moon Drops Low, Cadman: Mrawilliam Manning. In the Catacombs: boys, Till the Clouds Roll By from "Oh, Boy!": Miss Lord, The Open Secret, Woodman: Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Casey, the Beauty Doctor; boys, Old Fashioned Wife, from Oh, Boy; Miss Lord, If I Were a Bird, Bruno Huhn: Mrs. Manning, Bessle on Conservation; boys, Missouri Lullaby; boys, Keep the Home Fircs Burning.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Monday evening a surprise party was tendered Robert Williams at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Williams, at their home at 167 Mt.

Pleasant street. There were about 40

home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B.
W. Williams, at their home at 167 Mt.
Pleasant street. There were about 40 friends of the young man present at the affair, which was in honor of his birthday. He was the recipient of birthday. He was the recipient of many gifts. During the evening games were played and musical selections were enjoyed. The affair was arranged by Miss Mildred Harris, Mrs.

Portraits of the two Von Eych brothers, Hubert and John, were shown, demonstrating remarkably the see different charz characters of

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two men who were the pioneers of Flemish art.

Others plotures of angels showed the influence of sculpture and wood carving. Several portraits were wonderful pieces of interpretation, and the altar piece and of Bruges is rich in color and wonderful in its completness of Gothic interior, its detail work througrout is not idealized in any way, but shows too literal. Some unfinished pictures exhibit a method of procedure and a delicacy of tuch which compare with a Whistler etching.

Roger Vomder Weyden was really the most prominent example of Teutonis type in art he exhibited a certain sense of Gaucherie which was most interesting and individual. A hint of wood carving also appears in his paintings and he has done some beautiful and sympathetic landscapes. His panel paintings, are adorned in style with intimately studied interiors and his figures are realistic and wonderful bits of geure painting. In his painting of the Crucifixion, every line is full of significance. The figures are forceful and emotional. Von der Weyden's style changed materially after a trip to Italy. After that, there was a curtain softening of his forceful qualities through Italian influence. J. P. Morgan recently placed a counterpart of Memling's Annunciation of the Virgin, splendid in color, and Antwerp blue in the Metropolitan Art gallery.

Memling carmed on the School of Bruges, about 1494, and is the last man who can be included in the list of the Flemish painters before the Italian influence of the 15th century set in. After that, evry thing changed.

ed.

The earliest examples of Memling's work show the projounced qualities of gentleness and appeal, as contrasted with the almost crude and sometimes cross painting of Von der Weyden. In his many pictures of the Virgin, theer is a charming treatment of brocades and background always.

The marriage of St. Catherine is perhaps his masterpiece, a most wonderful composition, an example of careful balance and beautiful movement of line. The Seven Joys of the Virgin and the St. Ursula Narration told in many panels, are both equally famous.

mling excelled in portrait paint-

Memling excelled in portrait painting also and several portraits showing the artist's acute observation and remarkable feeling for individual values were thrown on the screen.

These three artists then, give us a fair example of the work of the Flemish painters and its influences.

The Van Eychs, distinguished for the magnificent color and quality of their work—Von der Weyden, for his emotional and poignant qualities, and Membling for his gracious and accomplished art. The world at large is indeed a debtor to these great exponents of Flemish paintings.

The rext meeting of the association will be held in Siater hall, and the subject of Flemish painters will be continued.

MRS. BOYD RUN

Norwich Woman Seriously

WEDDING

Morse-Vanderhoef.

At St. Thomas' church, New Tork city, Monday afternoon, Miss Marion W. Vanderhoef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wyckoff Vanderhoef of 47 East Ninety-second street, New York city and Franklin Morse, son of Charles W. Morse, were married, Rev. Ernest M. Stires officiating.

Miss Anne E. Morse was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Gladys Robbins, Beatrice Post, are so many questions that seemed to be unanswered—in direct contrast to be continuity instinctively felt in the continuity girl.

Erwin A. Morse, president of the Groton Iron Works, acted as his brother's best man, and the ushers in-cluded Lieutenant Joseph N. Van Deventer, Edward E. Irwin-Mratin, win Benner, William L. Pierce, Donald S. Sewall, B. W. Morse,

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Hard corns, soft corns or corns be-

tween the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet just seem to shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is a compound made from ether says a well known druggist here.

Patriotic tournament held in Phila-delphia last spring. Mr. Morse is a Princeton man and vice president of the Groton Iron Works which is build-ing ships for government purposes.

Massachusetts officials estimate that the number of women workers in that state has increased by nearly 10,000 since the beginning of the

PERKINS—In Backus hospital, Nor-wich, April 9, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Perkins of Fitch-

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have the disease.

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